

HARBOR SURVEY IS ORDERED BY ENGINEER

That work will be started immediately on a survey of the Redwood harbor by engineers of the United States was the word received here Monday. The report was from the War department at Washington and was in the form of an order to Major Schultz of the War department at San Francisco ordering him to proceed immediately with the work.

This action by the War department is the result of a long series of negotiations by the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce and other agencies who desire to promote the harbor opening of this harbor. A preliminary survey was made several months ago by a committee from Congress who reported favorably upon the matter, which has also received the sanction of the War department. The present undertaking will furnish complete data relative to the amount of expenditure required, and upon it will depend the future action of the government.

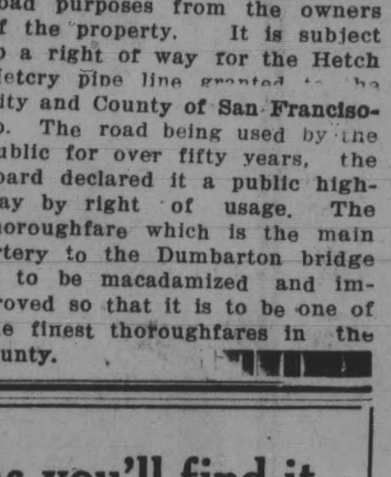
In speaking of the matter before the board Wednesday evening, President H. H. Hinman of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce stated that he had little doubt that the necessary appropriation from the government can be secured. "I think I am violating no confidence when I say," stated Hinman, "that the Southern Pacific Company is behind the proposition as well as the City of San Francisco. The Southern Pacific Company is anxious to have this harbor developed and plan to make it a great center for their shipping on the peninsula."

Continuing President Hinman stated, "This development does not mean just dredging out a channel through which flat bottomed boats can come as they have for fifty or sixty years, but a real

deep water development; a harbor where the largest seagoing ships can load and turn around and put out again to sea. What this development will mean to the people of Redwood City and this peninsula can only be imagined. Anyone who endeavored to estimate what this harbor would mean would be called extravagant.

**ROAD DECLARED
PUBLIC HIGHWAY**

On Monday last the board of supervisors after hearing a lengthy report on the status of the Willow road running from the Bay road to the approach to the Dumbarton bridge and on the advice of the district attorney declared the thoroughfare to be a public highway. The report of the title company showed that there was no need from the abutting property owners to the County of San Mateo and the road register contained no declaration from the board of supervisors declaring the road to be a public highway. It was the subject to an easement for



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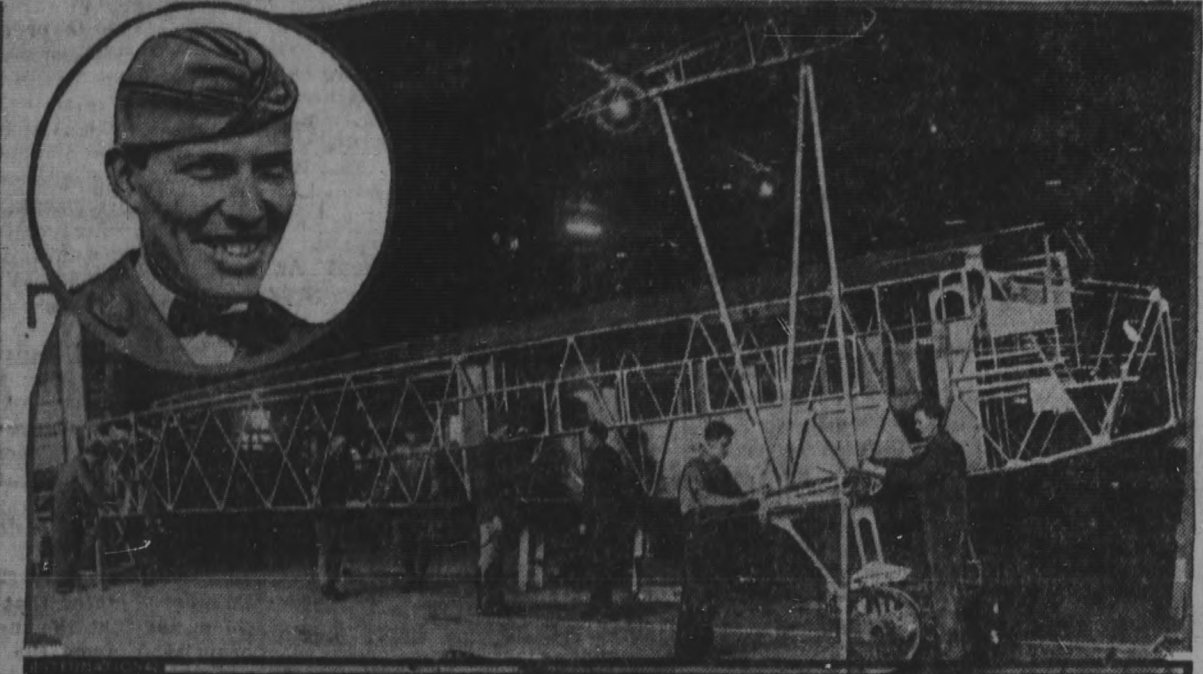
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Tripoli Officials Greeting Premier Mussolini



This photograph, just received from Europe and transmitted from New York by A. T. & T. wires, shows Premier Mussolini of Italy (left center) being welcomed to Tripoli by the mayor and other officials.

Preparing for Nonstop Flight Across Atlantic



Mechanics at Roosevelt field, Long Island, at work on the S-35, Sikorsky type plane, in which Capt. René Fonck, French ace, will attempt to cross the Atlantic in a nonstop flight, New York to Paris, in possibly 30 hours. Inset is portrait of Capt. Roscoe Turner, American, who will accompany Fonck as relief pilot.

New Skipper Aboard the Mayflower



Capt. Wilson Brown and Capt. Adolphus Andrews photographed during an inspection of the Presidential yacht Mayflower. Captain Brown has just succeeded Captain Andrews as commander of the yacht and as naval aide to President Coolidge.

Royal Visitors From Japan



Prince and Princess Li, two of the most popular members of the Imperial family of Japan, leaving the Kasumigasaki palace, Tokyo, after bidding farewell to other members of the Imperial household, previous to starting their journey to the United States.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

British liquor exports in 1924 totaled 8,372,036 proof gallons. Nearly 32,000,000 copies of daily papers are printed for every week day in the year. Preceding "thimbles" were "thimbles" made of leather and worn on the thumb. The pulp of the young coconut is said to contain all the constituents of the human mother's milk.

A perambulator is one kind of a good thing that few men care to push. Women of Havana recognize winter by wearing light furs and carrying fans.

Over 100 editions of Shakespeare's works were published between 1623 and 1821. The first commander of the battleship Oregon was Captain Henry L. Howison.

Man Who Reaches Top
To achieve what the world calls success a man must attend strictly to business and keep a little in advance of the times. The man who reaches the top is the one who is not content with doing just what is required of him—he does more.—E. H. Harrigan.

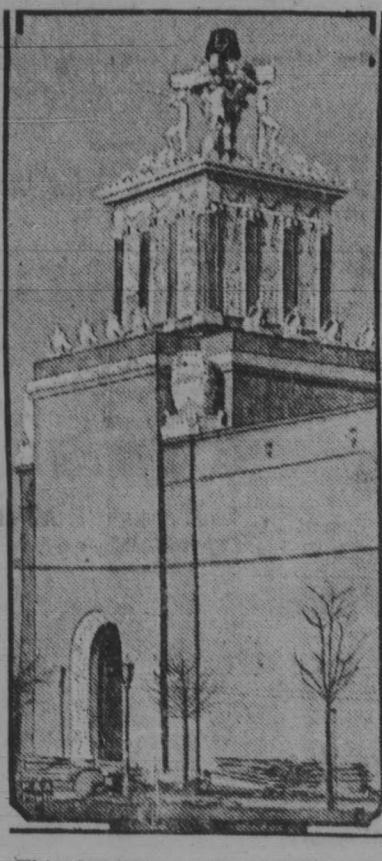
Where Greatest Danger Lies
Fools and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half fools and the half wise that the great danger lies.—Goethe.

ANTI-JAPANESE



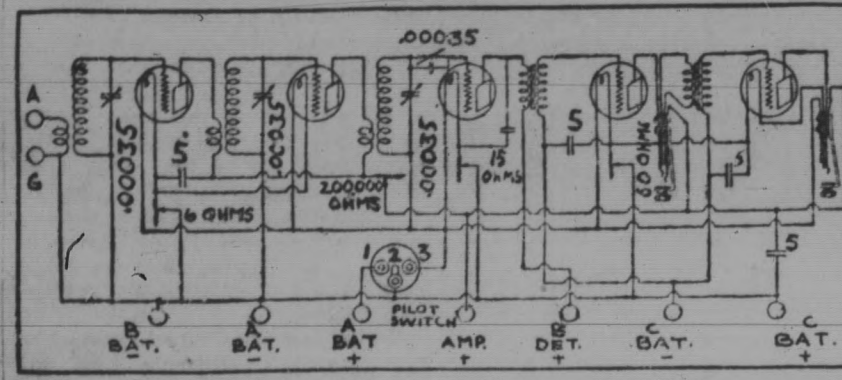
If you could read what is written on the back of this Chinaman's garb you would know what he thinks of the Japanese. He was taking part in an anti-Japanese demonstration in Peking.

FEATURE OF "SESQUI"



This is the beautiful tower of the Palace of Agriculture erected for the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. A beacon light has been installed in the huge urn on the top.

RADIO



Wiring Diagram of the Five-Tube, Three-Control Radio-Frequency Receiver Described in This Article.

By HARRY J. MARX
In New York Herald-Tribune.

Simplicity, efficiency and high quality, all combined, are the arguments for the receiver described in this article. The circuit was first worked out from a simplicity and efficiency angle. Trick features have been eliminated, but every possible little development for improvement in operation has been incorporated.

The circuit is shown in the illustration. Two stages of highly efficient tuned radio frequency amplification, a detector and two real stages of audio-frequency amplification certify to long distance range and the best of tone quality in reception.

Three low-loss pickle bottle coils, combined with high quality straight-line frequency condensers are the major factors in selectivity. The oscillation control permits operation just below the oscillation point of the tube and insures maximum performance with the best tone quality and a minimum drain on the "B" batteries.

One of the particular features of this circuit is the efficiency of the radio stages, not only in the selection of good transformers, but also in the proper use of by-pass condensers in order to filter out all stray radio-frequency currents and extraneous noises. There remains much that is still to be learned about the intelligent use of by-pass condensers.

"C" battery in the grid returns of the audio transformers is another factor in good audio amplification. The loud speaker can be plugged in on either the first or second stage jack of the audio-frequency amplifier. The last jack is filament control for the last tube, so there is no unnecessary current consumption when only the first stage is used.

Size of Set.

The use of a 34-inch panel makes the set a compact one without unnecessary crowding and interstage coupling, which would be detrimental to satisfactory operation. There is no over-crowding in the panel layout and each of the controls is so placed for convenience in tuning. The use of real vernier dials makes tuning a pleasure. The controls are by no means complicated or difficult to operate. A rheostat is used for the detector tube, another for the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and a third for the audio stages. The sockets are universal and therefore permit the use of either storage battery or dry cell types of tubes. A resilient spring action in the socket design assures a perfect contact and the elimination of microphonic noises by its non-rigidity.

Nine binding posts on a raised strip are easily accessible and make battery connections a simple matter. Everything is easily assembled and wiring is a simple, rapid operation, with none of those tricky inaccessible connections which are the bane of set constructors.

Apparatus Required.

The first question every fan asks before deciding on the building of a set is "What parts will I need?" The following is the list of apparatus selected by the writer for use in his set:

- 1 panel, 34 by 7 by 24 inches.
- 1 baseboard, 3/4 by 8 by 23 inches.
- 3 Eastern classic coils, type EB.
- 3 National Equicycle, SLF condensers, .00035 mfd.
- 3 National variable velvet vernier dials.

- 2 Multistage R-D meiformers.
- 3 Eby UX cushion sockets.
- 9 Eby "Ensign" binding posts.
- 1 binding post strip, 3-16 by 3/4 by 17 1/2.

- 2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-6, 6 ohms.
- 2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-25, 25 ohms.
- 1 Carter "Imp" pilot switch.
- 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 104.
- 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 103.
- 1 Centralab radiolin, No. 200-M, 200,000 ohms.
- 1 Turn-it grid leak.
- 1 Turn-it panel control.
- 4 Dubilier condensers, type 650, 0.5 mfd.
- 1 Dubilier condenser, type 640, .002 mfd.
- 1 Dubilier grid condenser, type 640-G, .00025 mfd.
- 15 lengths Celatite wire, No. 14 (black, red, green, yellow, brown).

- 1 Loop One Foot Square

A loop one foot square will work with a sensitive receiver. Set the two cross-pieces in the shape of an X and attach the upright piece to one of them. Cut slots in the end of each of the four ends of the cross-piece to receive four pieces of hard rubber 7 by 1 by 1/4 inch. Now wind 25 turns of loop wire or standard single lamp cord one-quarter inch apart about the rubber pieces set perpendicular to the frame of the loop.

Short Socket Posts

If the socket binding post is not long enough to hold several loops of bus wire, remove the binding post screw and replace it with a longer one.

Single Control Feature

Is Promised for Future
Several years ago most manufactured sets were cluttered up with controls.

A common three-tube set often boasted as many as fifteen dials. There were controls on each tube, long and short antenna switches, series parallel switches; in fact, everything movable had an individual dial or knob.

For a man who knew little or nothing about the theory of radio, it was an almost impossible task to tune an outfit of this type.

There was no possibility of logging the dials so that stations could be tuned in automatically, as it would have required the listing of seven or eight essential settings, such as switch points, of which there were probably a dozen, none of which were marked or designated in any way.

Fortunately the day of such sets has passed, and it is now the goal of the advanced manufacturer to simplify his tuning controls as much as possible. The ultimate set will have a single

1 cabinet to suit.
Miscellaneous screws, lugs, solder, etc.

In the selection of apparatus as listed above it would be well to just consider the reasons for their use. The pickle-bottle type of low-loss winding has become very popular because of its high selectivity features. The coils, when used with the condensers mentioned, cover the complete wave-length band as required for our popular broadcast reception. The vernier dials have the unusual feature of a variable vernier ratio. In other words, the vernier adjustment can be made coarse or fine, as desired.

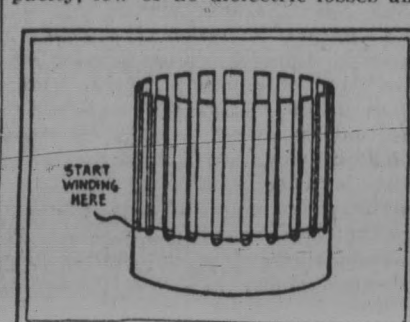
Color Wiring.

The use of color scheme in wiring is based on some definite plan that is to be followed. In wiring the set this schedule should be followed:

- All negative "A" leads use black.
- All positive "A" leads use red.
- All grid leads use green.
- All positive "B" amplifier leads use brown.
- All positive "B" detector leads use yellow.

Winding Form Is Easy to Make From Tubing

The basket-weave form of winding is one of the most compact efficient methods known. With it most any kind of coil or inductive tuner can be made. It has the following features that make it desirable for most every use; compactness, low loss, low capacity, low or no dielectric losses and



is easily mounted, being very sturdy and rigid when properly wound and sewed together.

These coils can be wound on any circular form having an uneven number of spokes. The main difficulty encountered is in removing the wire from the form after the winding has been made. In the illustrated method this has been eliminated. The spokes in the bakelite tube are flexible and will bend in releasing the pressure on the windings and allowing their removal without mutilating them in any way. They are made by first marking the tube and then cutting the slots with a hacksaw. A slot on each side of the tube can be cut at the same time if the blade is set properly on both of the marked lines. Before the coil is removed it should be sewed together by running a piece of thread up and down through the slots in the coil. Do this twice around the coil and then knot tightly. The coil can now be removed and is ready for use. If the builder desires, he may leave the coil on the form. It will always hold the coil in shape and serves as a mounting.—Cleveland News.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 153, N. S. G. W. meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
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Redwood City, La Honda, San Gregorio
Leave S. P. Depot, Redwood City
Daily
Read Down
Leave
9:00 a. m. Redwood City 4:00 p. m. Arrive
10:30 a. m. La Honda 2:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m. La Honda 2:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m. A. San Gregorio 1:30 p. m.
5:25 p. m. Route Two 8:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m. Redwood City 7:10 p. m.
6:45 p. m. Ar. Belville Lv. 7:00 p. m.
Return same day
La Honda \$1.00
Belville \$1.25
San Gregorio \$1.50
Subject to Change Without Notice
R. E. WOODHAMS
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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

UNCLE SAM AS WOMAN'S BOSS

Not Recognized Before Civil War as Government Employees.

Washington.—A woman was recently elected mayor of Seattle. Another announced her intention of accepting the candidacy to succeed her husband as governor. The mandate committee of the League of Nations included a woman delegate. In Washington, D. C., a woman is in general charge of applying the law to bootleggers.

Yet only little more than 50 years ago a woman, to procure employment from the government, had to conceal her sex. She had to apply for her work, the copying of land warrants for the general land office, in the name of a male relative. It was done at home and she received \$1,200 a year, the salary received by men for that service.

In 1862 a woman was allowed a clerk's desk in the Treasury department to substitute for a man. She was accorded the privilege of replacing her husband, who had fallen ill, in order that the family might be supported. She did her husband's work and received his salary—not because she was as competent as he, but because she registered as a man.

To the Treasury department also belongs the distinction of first employing women in their own right. Gen. Francis Ellias Spinner, appointed United States treasurer by President Lincoln, conceived the idea as a means of saving the government money in these expensive war times.

"A woman can use scissors better than a man," he told Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, "and she will do it cheaper. I want to employ women to cut the treasury notes."

Women Flocked In.

Following the consent of the treasury chief, scores of needy women, whom the war had left bereft of supporters, flocked to General Spinner's little room in the nation's bank. Here he slept, to be within call in case of trouble. Here every woman was sure of a hearing.

She did not receive an official appointment nor had she any official existence. She was merely handed a pair of scissors and paid \$600 a year out of the fund provided by congress for temporary clerks. Cutting treasury notes into quarters was considered "light work," but, as each note trimmer discovered, a few hours of it wearied the shoulders and blistered the fingers.

Appreciating this opportunity to support themselves, however, more and more women beset the general for jobs. Believing that the almsiveness of their fingers and their patience would be assets in the manipulation of fractional currency, he opened this field to them and also the detection of counterfeiters.

The results pleased him. Speaking of women as counterfeit detectors, he said: "A man will examine a note systematically and deduce logically from the imperfect engraving, blurred vignette or indistinct signature that it is counterfeit—and be wrong four cases out of ten. A woman picks up a note, looks at it in a desultory fashion of her own and says, 'That's counterfeit.' 'Why?' 'Because it is.' She answers promptly—and is right eleven cases out of twelve."

Many Criticisms Heard.

Notwithstanding the satisfaction of the employer, criticisms were received from indignant persons all over the country, individuals shocked by the radical action of the treasurer. Even at home, however, encountered opposition. Hugh Mitchell, successor to Secretary Chase, scorned the presence of a tea pot on each window ledge. "There are too many tea pots in the treasury of the nation," he complained—after which remark the innocent kettle became the universal emblem of woman's usefulness for government service.

"Nobody ever heard that the costly cigars and tobacco which filled the man clerk's nooning," to the exhilaration of body and soul, was a like sign of his inability to perform prolonged service without the aid of stimulants," said Mary Clemmer Ames in her book, "Ten Years in Washington," "but the tea pots were ridiculed out and ceased to distill the gentle beverage for the woman worker at her noonday lunch."

Congressmen, necessarily concerned with increasing their constituency, vented their eloquence in the depreciation of women workers, so that the males might be favored. Arguing that a woman was not a clerk but an employee, they decreed she could never, regardless of her services, earn more than \$300 a year. On the other hand, no man were he only a messenger executing the instructions of a woman, could receive less than \$1,200.

Defenseless, women dared not complain. As one worthy official told them, they "were only here by sufferance and could all be turned out tomorrow."

A few appealed to the secretary of the treasury, but his retort that "\$400 is enough for any woman to receive for her work" soon silenced them. In the Department of the Interior the secretary constantly demoted women workers to make place for the men.

Ball Continued to Roll.

Even the women's friend in congress, Representative H. L. Dawes of Massachusetts, opposed all projects to raise their pay because, by making their humble positions desirable to men, they would be compelled to leave the government service altogether.

The San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation has undertaken the condemnation of a strip of land, less than one acre in extent, near Lingard, south of Merced, Merced county, to afford completion of its power hook-up project with the Great Western Power company. The property sought is owned by the Saunders interests and is necessary to allow construction of power poles connecting Northern California and San Joaquin power lines of the two organizations, meeting at Wilson Substation, two miles east of Merced.

Despite antagonism, their first friend, General Spinner, remained their ally.

"The experiment of employing females as clerks," he wrote in his report of 1868, "has been, so far as this office is concerned, a complete success. The truth is that many of the female clerks now do as much work, if not better, and do it as well, if not better, for \$300 per annum, than some of the male clerks are able to do who receive a yearly salary of twice that amount."

"The female clerks, with but few exceptions, are subject to greater risks of loss by reason of miscounts or by passing counterfeiters, for which each one is peculiarly liable and responsible, than nine-tenths of the male clerks, whose principal occupations are books and accounts. Right and fair dealing, therefore, demand that their pay should be assimilated more nearly than it now is to that of the other sex for like services and responsibilities."

A generation later, when the women's movement was progressing, General Spinner wrote: "The fact that I was instrumental in introducing women to employment in the offices of the government gives me more real satisfaction than all the other deeds of my life."

General Spinner had started a fertile movement indeed. Today there are 7,933 women in the storehouse of the nation's billions, 500 more than the male number. From the harsh employer of a hundred of unrecognized women, Uncle Sam has developed, in little more than half a century, into the bountiful boss of 79,575 women, and the chief of a woman's public service that includes two governors, three congresswomen, an assistant attorney general, a state Supreme court judge, many minor judges, three state secretaries, about 150 state legislators, two diplomats and two state superintendents of public instruction.—New York Times.

Washington Calls Him Youngest Major in Army



This snappy salute is being given by "Maj." James Henry Adams, Jr., fully equipped as a major in the air service, from the proper glint on his wings to the proper shine on his long boots, he is known in Washington as "the youngest major in the army." He is the son of Maj. Henry Adams, United States air service.

Climbs Mt. Washington in Gale With Dog Team

Pinkham Notch, N. H.—Mount Washington was scaled by dogsled for the first time in history recently when Arthur T. Walden, veteran musher of Wonalancet, drove his six giant cross-bred huskies to the summit and back in a little more than 15 hours.

Starting from the Glen House at 6 o'clock in the morning, after a 70-mile gale had thwarted his first attempt, Walden fought his way up the eight-mile carriage road to the summit in approximately eight hours.

The start was made under ideal conditions, with almost springlike weather in the glen, but the wind rose later in the day, reaching gale force when the bronzed driver and his handful of followers climbed above the timber line.

The high wind made exceedingly treacherous going after the half-way house had been passed. Long stretches of solid ice and heavily crusted snow were encountered on the bare upper reaches of the mountain and more than once the men were forced to don ice creepers and help the dogs in their struggle against wind and slippery incline.

Leading the team was Chinook, veteran of a score of big northern dog derbies, who, although supposedly pensioned at the outset of this season, was brought from retirement by his master for a last chance to make sled-dog history. Included in the team was Koltag, son of Chinook.

Sail to Hunt Pygmy Tribes With Airplane

Batavia, Java.—The expedition headed by Prof. Matthew W. Stirling of Berkeley, Cal., sailed recently on the government steamer Fomalhaut for Sourabaya to explore the unknown interior of Dutch New Guinea.

"All the members of the expedition are in good health and ready for hardships," said Professor Stirling just before the steamer cast off. "I have the utmost confidence in our plane's motor to fly and keep flying over the jungles and mountains."

"If pygmy tribes are in New Guinea we will find them," declared Stanley A. Heilberg, historian of the expedition. "Pilot Hoyt, Mechanic Hamer and Reserve Pilot and Photographer Peck are sure our plane will not fail us and will do all we expect."

The Dutch members of the party, Dr. Van Lemmen, biologist, and Le Roux, cartographer, also expressed confidence. They were most enthusiastic and declared that the expedition would not come back before it found

POWER OF KING COTTON GROWING

Night and Day Average Man Seldom Escapes Potentate's Influence.

Washington.—The serious predilection of chemists that within a few years we may order palatable "synthetic beefsteak" made from cottonseed, fixes a royal personage more firmly on his throne—his majesty, Gossypium Hirsutum, otherwise known as King Cotton. Something of this potentate's power in the world is told in a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Night and day the average man seldom escapes the influence of King Cotton," says the bulletin. "He sleeps between cotton sheets on a mattress stuffed with the fluffy white fibers. After he discards his cotton pajamas and takes his morning bath, he uses a Turkish towel made of cotton; he dons cotton underclothes; and if it is summer, he probably wears outer garments at least partly made of cotton. The celluloid comb and brush which he uses in making his toilet, and even the handle of his toothbrush are probably made from the same indispensable fiber."

Under Scepter in Home and Office.

"Breakfast is not entirely cottonless even though the table is spread with linen. If margarine is used instead of butter it is probably made largely from cottonseed oil; while the same oil or solid shortening made from it may be used in griddle cakes, biscuits or muffins. The morning paper, too, which Mr. Average Man thumbs through is dependent on cotton for the film from which its photographs were made."

"If he motors to town, he rides on tires that could not be made so cheap and strong and durable except for their 'carcasses' of cotton fabric or cords. Perhaps the upholsterer, the brake-linings, and even the lacquer finish on the car have drawn upon cotton as raw materials. Arrived at his office he makes use of cotton in some of his stationery, his telephone insulation, his typewriter ribbons, his window cords, his shades, and probably in numerous other ways."

"Mrs. Average Woman leans even more heavily on the royal and potent Gossypium Hirsutum. The shelves of her linen closet are stacked high with white cotton goods—used in bed and bath rooms. In her clothes closets hang dress after dress of the same material, while her dresser drawers are filled with cotton garments. Her dishes are dried on cotton dish cloths, her laundry (itself largely cotton) hangs on cotton lines, she darns and mends with cotton thread, and retires for the night to sleep in bed between and upon cotton."

"From where does this indispensable cotton come?"

"Most of it from American cotton fields of the South and Southwest."

Crop Worth a Billion.

"The little plants which will supply the great American cotton crop of 1926 (great because even in poor years American cotton is seldom worth less than a billion dollars) are growing in rows three to four feet apart. They are planted rather thickly; but when they are several inches tall the farmers and their laborers go along the rows with hoes chopping out surplus seedlings, and incidentally, weeds and grass, leaving the plants from 12 to 18 inches apart."

"After this most of the cultivation is given with broad shallow plows and riding cultivators. Under the warmth of the Southern spring and summer the plants grow rapidly. When they reach maturity each is virtually a sturdy little tree three to four feet high, its branches touching those of its neighbors in its row and almost meeting the branches from plants in rows on either side."

"Cotton-picking time is as much a nature-marked season in the South as is the overflow of the Nile in Egypt or the appearance of the summer sun in the Arctic. The work appeals to the Southern negro. Industries lose their employees. Housewives lose their maids, when the late summer exodus to the cotton fields begins. Many of the pickers camp out for weeks near the fields in which they work and look upon the outing as a sort of holiday. Even children and aged persons take part in the work, dragging their canvas sacks behind them."

"Approximately two-thirds by weight of 'seed cotton'—the cotton as it comes from the bolls—is seed, one-third lint or fiber. The latter adheres tightly to the seed, growing out from all parts of it in tiny white hairs. To separate lint from seed the seed cotton must be passed through a 'gin.' Numerous whirling saws tear the fiber from the seeds. The latter drop into chutes which carry them to huge gray-green piles in the seed room. The lint passes on belt conveyors in a broad endless stream to the presses where it is squeezed into bales weighing approximately 500 pounds."

"Until after the Civil war the value of cotton seed was not recognized. Millions of tons were burnt, thrown aside to rot, or shoveled into rivers. Now the seed from between three and four bales of cotton are worth as much as a bale of the fiber."

"The United States is the world's greatest cotton producer, furnishing more than half of the total crop, usually from 10,000,000 to 16,000,000 bales. A single state, Texas, produces about one-third of the American crop, or about one-sixth of the world crop."

Thickest Bed of Coal From 60 to 100 Feet

Washington.—The thickest bed of coal in the United States, according to the United States geological survey, is a bed of sub-bituminous coal near Gillette, Wyo., which ranges in thickness from 60 to 100 feet of solid coal. Such phenomenally thick beds of coal are generally of limited areal extent, so that other even thicker beds, it is stated, may be concealed in areas not yet prospected.

THREE ARE GIVEN MEDALS FOR DEEDS OF HEROISM

Rescues From Fire, Snow and Water Basis for De Molay Life-Saving Awards.

Kansas City, Mo.—Heroism medals for saving lives have been awarded to three members of the Order of De Molay by the grand council of that organization. Those honored are William H. Ekins of Baltimore, Md.; Arthur F. Whitehead, Norfolk Downs, Mass., and Samuel Pierce, Alameda, Cal. Announcement was made by Frank S. Land of this city, founder and grand scribe.

Ekins saved the life of Mrs. Barbara Wagoner, Baltimore, when the excursion steamer Three Rivers burned in Chesapeake bay, July 4, 1924. With the fire raging on all sides, he lowered himself from the top deck of the steamer to the lower deck, hand-over-hand down a rope, with Mrs. Wagoner clinging to his waist. On the lower deck life preservers were secured, and they jumped into the water, where he supported her until picked up by boats from the Allegheny.

Whitehead and a companion, Joe Dodge, rescued Max Englehardt, keeper of Tip Top House, Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, when he was overcome in a blizzard, October 13, 1925. Englehardt, fearing the house would be blown down, wrote a short note saying he was starting for the bottom of the mountain and left in the raging storm. Several hours later Whitehead and Dodge arrived at Tip Top House, found the note and, fearing for the keeper's life, started out to find him. After a search of several hours they found him in a snowbank with just his head and one hand protruding. Dodge went for aid, while Whitehead, half carrying and half dragging the old man, started down the mountain. He kept Englehardt from freezing to death through physical exertion until met by the rescue party led by Dodge.

Pierce saved the lives of Frances Hanna Cushing and six-year-old Mrs. Hanna Cushing, Alameda, February 26, 1926. The girl had fallen from a sea wall into San Francisco bay and Mrs. Cushing went to her aid. Both were struggling in the water when Pierce, attracted by the screams of Frances' playmates, plunged in, brought the child to safety and then Mrs. Cushing. The De Molay heroism award was recently created by the grand council.

Find Fish Still Used as Candles in America

Washington.—The history of lighting from such crude beginnings as when the Shetland islanders made a torch-lamp by sticking a wick in the throat of the very fat stormy petrel forms the subject of an interesting manuscript just completed as the fruit of years of research by a Smithsonian scientist, Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology.

Doctor Hough reveals that animals have played a surprisingly large part in furnishing light to man. A very fat little fish, called the candle fish, is burned like the stormy petrel by the Indians of the northwest coast of America. In the tropics of America the natives used to build cages to hold the great light-bearing beetle or firefly for illuminating purposes. But whales and seals have made the largest contribution, of course, in supplying lamp fuel. Up to the discovery of petroleum in quantities in 1859, they provided the major portion of the world's lamp oil.

Another Champion

Lexington, Ky.—Claims were laid to the world's champion for eating raw eggs by George Pollard here at eating 25 in 15 minutes. George won a \$5 bet also.

Laundries Boom

Fresno, Cal.—The laundries are busy as the result of black rain. Soot from the San Luis Coloso oil fire, 90 miles away, fell with the rain, soiling light clothing.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Work has commenced on the \$1,300,000 enlargement project of the Pacific Fruit Express company at Roseville.

After overruling protests, the Marysville city council has ordered the paving of 28 blocks in the city.

The Kimball Fruit company of New York has bought an acre of land at Molino, two miles north of Sebastopol, Sonoma county, for a packing site.

The Spartans Athletic club at Potluma has organized a Spartans' Hall association, to arrange for the building of an athletic hall and gymnasium. Forty men have signed the final papers of enlistment in M Company, 18th Infantry at Potluma. A gratifying feature is the large number of service men who are signing up.

Building gains in Ventura, so far this month have exceeded the same period in 1925 by approximately 400 per cent, according to a report given out recently. Building figures for the year are placed at \$650,000.

Acting under instructions from the directors of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, an architect began the preparation of plans and specifications for a forty-bed addition to the Santa Ana Valley Hospital at Santa Ana.

Fifty-year jewels were presented to Addison S. Rantz and Edward Scott Howard, surviving members of the Fort Jones Old Fellows Lodge, when that body celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at Yreka, Siskiyou county, recently.

The California National Guard established a new efficiency record during the last month with an average of 73 per cent of the personnel of all units present for all drill periods. It was announced by Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt.

Plans for the establishment of a huge recreational center at Vallejo, Solano county, in connection with the Vallejo municipal golf links were discussed recently when representatives of more than a score of local civic organizations met.

Opening of the Wawona road leading into Yosemite valley from Merced, Madera and Fresno was announced by W. B. Lewis, Yosemite Park superintendent. It is the first road opened to the motorist and is reported in good condition.

The fifth annual conference of the California Educational Research association, working toward solution of the problems of modern education, will be held at Stanford University, May 28 and 29, according to word received here by State school authorities.

The annual convention of the State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners will be held at San Diego, May 13, 14 and 15. State Agricultural Director George H. Hecke and George C. Redding, chairman of the State quarantine committee, will be among the principal speakers at the convence.

Antiques of great value, gathered in all parts of Europe and in the Orient by the late Dana Perkins, which for years made his home in Roseville, one of the show places of Placer county, were removed to San Francisco by his nephew, Lawrence Perkins, who came into the property on the elder Perkins' death.

The San Joaquin valley will be the goal this year of the farm advisers and extension workers in the agricultural departments of the eleven Western States. Last year the farm advisers went into the Sacramento valley but this season will arrive in Tulare county on May 20. About fifteen days will be devoted to the entire trip.

On May 13, 1905, Henry Young and George Maker, miners at Testy mine, Trinity county, marked a small turtle found in the diggings with "H. Y.-G. Maker, May 13, 1905," and turned it loose. Recently Fred Johnson found a full grown turtle within a mile of the mine, bearing on its back the en-

graved inscription placed there 21 years ago.

Fully restored, after falling into a condition threatening collapse after many years' disuse, historic St. Ann's Catholic Church at Columbia, Tuolumne county, will commemorate the event with mass and a public picnic at an early date. The house of worship dates back to the early place days when Columbia had a population of 15,000 and was the "livest" mining camp in the State—and the richest.

Specimens of a minute pest known to fruit growers of California as thrips are being collected for study by Dudley Moulton, horticultural commissioner of San Francisco, from all parts of the world. Mr. Moulton was a former member of the California department of agriculture and was one of the first men in California to investigate the pear thrip when it was causing heavy damage in the Santa Clara valley, several years ago.

United States Attorney George J. Hatfield has announced that a writ of review has been granted by the Supreme Court of the United States in the famous Quadra case. He states that this means that the supreme court will now be called upon to affirmatively pass on the question of when and under what circumstances the coast guard may search British ships hovering off the coast of the United States. If the supreme court holds that such searches are justified under the recent treaty with Great Britain international smuggling of liquors will be dealt a death blow.

The number of prisoners at California's two penitentiaries has almost doubled in the last six years, according to figures filed with the State Board of Control showing that there are 4,718 inmates at Folsom and San Quentin at the present time as compared with only 2,741 in 1920. The total population of Folsom Prison was 891 six years ago, whereas it is 1,580 at the present time. There are 3,138 prisoners at San Quentin now as against 1,850 in 1920.

The season's building program at Lankershim sounds like \$8,000,000 when reduced to cold type. The work includes 25 miles of street paving involved in 15 different projects. The sewer system is responsible for another million, with high school costing \$400,000 and theater \$250,000. The new homes and business houses will account for more than a million. Bridges across Los Angeles river and the Tujunga washes will cost \$260,000.

Announcing that surveys show an appreciable percentage of California high school teachers, especially in the smaller schools, are teaching subjects for which they have no special training, Walter E. Morgan, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, declared that high school principals must undertake supervision in a serious way, and re-assignment of instructors in many cases, to improve educational effectiveness.

Discovery of the skeletons of twelve Indian warriors who died in a battle in the Eureka district more than a half-century ago has been made by state highway constructive workers and the relics together with arrows and ancient Indian war clubs will probably be placed in the historical department of the State library. The find was made near an old Indian village approximately forty miles north of Eureka.

Snow on the north side of Mount Lassen is black with the ashes of recent eruptions, it was announced recently by Lawrence Dutton and Harry Harvey of Redding upon their return from the first ascent of the volcano this year. They found steam and smoke rising from a dozen small vents near the top of the mountain. Sheriff Joe Ryan of Petaluma, has been asked to aid Alfred Hooper, a genealogist of London, England, in finding Ferdinand Gehlhar, 70, a native of Germany, believed to be in this part of California. The missing man is wanted in connection with the settlement of an estate.

Plans have been completed for a two-story reinforced concrete hotel building to be erected for the Tracy Community Hotel company at Tracy, San Joaquin county. The architecture will be Spanish, both exterior and interior. The structure will cost about \$106,000.

BURBANK GETS PRESS TRIBUTE WORLD WIDE

SANTA ROSA.—The worldwide attention given the death of Luther Burbank is being evidenced these days in the reams of press clippings from the newspapers of the world which are being received from the various bureaus at the office of the dead master of nature. It is estimated that Burbank's work and his passing called forth more tributes in the press of the world than possibly any other figure in world work.

Records of the United States District court for the northern district of California, and of the special narcotic agents of the treasury department reveal that United States District Attorney Hatfield has cleaned up all the old narcotic cases that have been pending for years. There are now pending only current cases that have originated within the last two or three weeks. In addition to the disposal of these old cases United States District Attorney Hatfield, since taking office October 1, 1925, has convicted practically one hundred persons for violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act. During that time there have been no acquittals whatsoever in narcotic cases.

Tip to Flappers

Egham, England.—Miss Selina Funnival, who is one hundred years old, attributes the lack of wrinkles in her face to abstention from cosmetics. She looks like her mother, "the belle of Bath," one of the famous beauties of her time.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zigfeld Folies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

The BULL'S EYE is a publication that goes to print. When does it go to print? It goes to print when ever there is something to print. A lot of papers, in fact to be exact, all of them, have a certain time to be issued, regardless of the news. If nothing has happened that day or that week they have to come out just the same. They want you to pay for them whether they are any good to you or not. Why should a paper be printed if there is nothing new to print?

Sing Sing don't electrocute a man at a certain hour every day. They wait until they get a good man and then electrocute him. They don't have a set time or custom, and that is the way the BULL'S EYE is operated. We don't go to press at ten o'clock tonight just because we went to press at ten last night. No, sir! We wait until we have something that is worth while to our myriads of readers. We get them accustomed to the fact that when they see the BULL'S EYE, they say to themselves, "The BULL has seen something worth while," and that is why the Paper is out today. Because it has news for you.

We saw a man smoking a sack of "BULL" DURHAM and he was getting so much satisfaction out of it that we feel it our duty to tell those that never used "BULL" DURHAM just how they too can get satisfaction.

Will Rogers

P.S. Remember, you won't see us again until we have something worth while.

P. P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

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THE more you study
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lems the more you will
realize that ICE stands
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Times-Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

61 Broadway, Redwood City, California
Phone Redwood 857D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. Netherton & J. R. Isaac, Lessees

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

For the Good of the Town

NEVER, in our opinion, unless it would be the extension of Broadway, has a more important movement been proposed than that now under consideration, the annexation of Five Points by Redwood City. From the very early days of the town this district, lying just outside of the city and therefore not under the supervision of the town authorities, has been a hotbed of trouble. Institutions which would not be tolerated within an incorporated city are able to thrive here, and the county authorities, owing to the limitations of their powers, are not entirely able to maintain the order in the district which police supervision of the city would insure. It has, therefore, become a menace to the well being of the town, and laying right at our door has become a stigma to an otherwise well ordered city.

If the citizens who are anxious for the betterment of their district to join with Redwood City, are able to carry the election, and there is little doubt that they will, it will result in a very material improvement in conditions at Five Points. The places which have in the past added a lurid color to an otherwise respectable district will shun the close scrutiny of police supervision and the owners of these resorts will seek other scenes for their endeavors.

GOOD TIMBER

The following little verse was a part of the program of the Rexall Druggists convention. We do not know the author, but think it worth printing, and so offer it herewith:

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light
That stood out in the open plain,
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
The man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share,
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow in ease;
The stronger wind, the tougher trees.
The farther sky, the greater length;
The more storm, the more the strength;
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man good timber grows.
Where tickest stands the forest growth
We find the patriarchs of both,
And they hold converse with the stars,
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and much strife—
This is the common law of life.

Beclouding The Issue

THE Hearst papers are making a great hullabaloo about the defeat of Senator McKinley of Illinois, ascribing his downfall to his vote for the World Court. The fact of the matter is that McKinley was due for defeat, voting against the World Court would not save him. He had become unpopular with the masses in Illinois who made up their minds to retire him. Smith, his successful opponent, is a very able man having the backing of the republican organization in the state. McKinley's vote on that issue had nothing whatever to do with his defeat, notwithstanding the great efforts of Mr. Hearst to make the people believe otherwise.

The installment plan is more of a stall than a plan.

Isn't it funny that so few men have the courage to appear as good as they really are? How much more often men boast of their sins than of their virtues.

In England, a skeleton dating back to Roman times was found in a sitting posture. Just possibly he believed some friend who told him to wait, that he'd be back in a jiffy.

WILL IS FILED

The last will and testament of the late Mary M. Murray was filed for probate last Saturday in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese, by Miss Florence Gilbert, daughter of the decedent. The will is holographic and was executed on September 27, 1925. The estate consists of cash in bank amounting to \$2345, a promissory note secured by a mortgage amounting to \$4400, kitchen furniture, \$250, one Ford 250. Kin-kaid and Fitzpatrick are the attorneys for the administratrix with will annexed.

Following is the will in full:
I, Mary H. Murray, being of sound mind make this my Will.

I give Florence and Steven Gilbert my property in R. W. C. and my shares of oil stock in Monterey county and my mortgage of the Murray properties.
I give to Mercedes Murray \$100, and to Jim and Leslie Murray for a (hope chest) Florence Gilbert and Steven know my other business and will take care of it themselves.
I want Florence to be manager and adviser for Steven.
MARY H. MURRAY
My property all but the Murray mortgage was my children's fathers and my mother's property. Florence will take care of the rest.
I have a few more requests but Florence knows them and she and Steven will take care of them.

News Items From Our Neighbors

EAST PALO ALTO

Plans are completed for the Grange picnic at Kendall Dell Saturday and a large crowd and an enjoyable day is anticipated. The Grange brothers who are noted for barbecues and who did this work at the exposition in San Francisco have been secured to handle that end. Rolls, coffee, meat, sugar, cream butter and also admission to the grounds is covered by the tickets which are 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. About \$40 worth of prizes are to be given away and games, and a ball game between Mountain View and East Palo Alto Grangers will make a lively program.

The Francisco Players were well repaid for their efforts when they presented their play "Let's All Get Married" last Wednesday evening. They were given a good crowd and everyone voiced their appreciation of the splendid work of the cast. They gave the play to purchase scenery to use in their productions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnett and daughter, Elizabeth of Seattle, Washington, were week-end visitors with Miss Victoria King and her sister, Mrs. A. M. Buchanan and her family.

Warren Gravestock left Saturday for Gage Harbor, Washington, where he will visit with his sister and her family for his vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Barnby is passing a few days in the Sacramento valley this week.

Several of the people of the community have been in San Francisco this week to see Mr. A. Harman who underwent a serious operation in St. Francis hospital last week. They report him getting along as well as could be expected and he hopes to be able to be brought home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelton were week-end visitors in Fair Oaks in the Sacramento valley the past week. Mrs. Pelton's sister, Mrs. F. W. Bishop, and Miss Fern Bishop, a friend, returned home with them for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wild and daughter Lois of Carmel were Saturday visitors at the A. E. Martineau home.

East Palo Alto is still having nightly visitors of an unwelcome character. Five of a choice breed of rabbits were stolen from the pens of Mr. Baker on Donahoe street Saturday night.

Next Tuesday evening is regular Grange meeting at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Club entertained the County Federation Wednesday with a luncheon at noon. A program in the afternoon followed.

Ng Poon Chew of San Francisco was the speaker on the subject, "Present Condition in China," and special musical numbers were enjoyed.

PESCADERO

Miss Sue J. Irwin, Grand President of the N. D. G. W. officially visited Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180 N. D. G. W. and Vista Del Mar Parlor No. 155 of Halfmoon Bay at Pescadero, May 7th. The work was put on by the local parlor. Grand Trustee Sally Thaler of Oakland accompanied the grand officers. A banquet was served previous to the meeting, the tables being decorated in blue and gold.

Vista Del Mar presented the grand president with a beautiful hand made table scarf, while the local parlor presented a piece of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hintz of San Mateo spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steele.

Miss Mattie Grace of San Francisco spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Williamson.

Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Graham who have been visiting Mrs. James McCormick have returned to their home in Santa Clara and San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Goulson who has been quite ill is greatly improved.

Verne Reese of San Francisco is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dias were Halfmoon Bay visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mesquite and son, Melvin, spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Moore in San Francisco.

Mrs. Rufus Steele and Mrs. Kenneth Granger were Santa Cruz visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunes have moved onto the Enos ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker are occupying their home.

Mrs. F. G. Williamson, Mrs. James McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weeks were San Mateo visitors last Friday.

J. C. Williamson was a Redwood City visitor Saturday.

Antone Enos and James Moore are enjoying the beauties of Santa Rosa this week.

Manuel Goularte spent the week end at his place in Bellvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mattei are visiting in San Jose over the week end.

Mrs. Doris Barker of San Jose is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. T. Mattei.

Henry McCormick is visiting relatives in San Jose.

SAN CARLOS

The examination announced to be held for the office of postmaster at San Carlos has been cancelled. The post office department has withdrawn its request for certification.

The most attractive event of the week was the surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson by their many friends in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Among those present was Mrs. Thomas Hughes of San Francisco, from whose home Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson were married. The hosts received a beautiful set of china as well as many other gifts from their friends. Refreshments were served at a prettily decorated table, in the center of which stood a large wedding cake. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schomer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeFreece, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gatchel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahany, Mrs. Hind-ri, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake, Mrs. A. M. Kunze, Miss Sophie Glescher, Misses Katherine Boyd, Alice Boyd, Esther Corbett, Nellie Gee, Elsie Gee, Florence Johnson, Marion Johnson, Bill Johnson, Asa Hull, Jack Fairfield, Jack Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones entertained at dinner on Sunday friends from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hartwell left on Monday morning for New York, where Mr. Hartwell has accepted a position with the John Cunningham Tube Company.

Mrs. Harry Mahany was hostess at a delightful bridge party held at her home on Friday evening. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Mahany included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, Mrs. K. Farnham, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Null, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Decker, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Kunze, and Mrs. O. D. Fairfield.

In a meeting held in the Y-Servic station, the Business Men's Association of San Carlos discussed ways and means to facilitate the immediate improvement of the highway by the installation of proper curbs and sidewalks. J. A. Yakek presided at the meeting and Attorney H. F. Wrigley addressed the members on the legal steps necessary to bring about the much desired improvements.

The San Carlos fire department held its regular meeting at the fire house on Tuesday evening. Harry Gee presiding. The main topic discussed was the fire siren which has been completed. The tower which has been the work of the past few weeks and which has been quite an undertaking is now finished, and with the arrival of the canopy to protect the siren will be completed in every detail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Denney spent the week end at Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregor of Oakland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen.

The Reciprocity luncheon given under the auspices of the San Mateo County Federation of Parent-Teacher Association was well represented by San Carlos. Those who attended included Mesdames D. L. Stewart, W. H. Gatchel, J. M. Edling, J. E. Baughn, J. E. Cowgill, H. S. McCord, Lyle Clark, Andrew Johnson, J. W. Davis and E. J. Wheeler.

Mrs. Thomas Plowman entertained at a delightful bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon. High scores were held by Mesdames Fred T. Odgers and Andrew Johnson. Mrs. E. J. Wheeler had consolation score.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keppeler of San Francisco accompanied by friends were visitors at the Keppeler bungalow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomlison of San Francisco were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler on Sunday.

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BRINGS ACTION IN SUPERIOR COURT

Josephine Steel has brought an action in the Superior court against her husband, Willis M. Steel, for an interdictory decree of divorce and an annulment of the marriage. The couple was married at Redwood City on February 1, 1926. They are advanced in years. The defendant, the complaint alleges, told the plaintiff that he had a home for her and on January 1st he agreed to marry her. He did not own a home at anything else, thereby fraudulently deceived the plaintiff. She is a native born American, earning a salary of \$60 a month. Mrs. Steel is a native born American. She alleges that her husband has been cruel to her and that he pinched her on several occasions.

SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

Last Sunday morning the Sequoia Union High School tennis courts, the El Camino Tennis Club completed the second round of its tournament with the following results:

Girls' Singles
Inez Jamieson defeated Martha Thompson 6-4; 4-1; 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
Inez Jamieson and Sydney Wigmore defeated Martha Thompson and Anthony Heller 6-1; 9-7.

The match between Inez Jamieson and Martha Thompson was hotly contested, because they were quite evenly matched and both were forced to use their cleverest plays.

Next Sunday Inez Jamieson will play Ruth Adams for the Girls' Singles Championship. The mixed doubles played last Sunday was also well earned by the winner, as is indicated by the fact that one set went 9-7.

Real Estate Transfers

May 6, 1926
Est. of Mary Wagner to Fred Siemann L 10 Bk 12, Dinglee Park. Fred Siemann and wife to Alice J. Daniels same.

Daisy McKinney to John T. Lortzen and wife L 66 and 67, Bk 1, Sub L 57 to 60, Reese Sub.

W. H. Pfafflin and wife to F. W. Allen 100 feet on Highway x 170 feet, part L 4, Hill & Knowles Tract, adj. Redwood City.

Edward T. Rosenlund and wife to L. G. Meyer and wife L 24, Bk 56, Dumbarton Oaks.

Robert J. Lettis to Edith E. Lettis L 7, Bk 9, Mezesville.

B. Arata to L. Isacson 72.82 ft x 142.68 feet Pt. L D. W. W. and M. Subdivision.

Edith A. Nugent to Anna C. Theis L 11, 12, 13, Bk 2, Portola Add.

C. A. Hooper & Co. to Phillip Wesendunk and wife L 1, Bk B, Vera Ave. Villas.

M. P. Montgomery and wife to M. V. McDonald and wife L 28, Hermosa Tract.

Paul O. Nelson to Lester B. Day and wife L 17, SE 14 ft of 16, Bk 1, Resub L 2, W. W. & M. Sub.

Anglo California Trust Co. to P. Watt and wife Pt. L 60, Emerald Lake Park.

W. L. Palmer and wife to Frank Morrell and wife L 4, N 25 feet of 3, Bk 5, Ravenswood.

Clara Harder to Thore Knudsen L 3, 4, 20, 21, Bk 1, Redwood Park.

P. C. Cohn to Roy W. Cloud and wife L 1 and 2, Bk 53, North Fair Oaks No. 2.

Sven Owen to Cal. Pac. Title Insurance Imp. Co. to John W. Locker L 2, Bk 2, Edgewood Park.

Cyrus H. Young and wife to Andrew W. Lawler, L 14, Bk 33, Dinglee Park.

John Peterson to Raymond J. Viscarra et al L 11 and 12, Partridge Sub Pt. West End Mmtd.

Martin and Hale to William Kenney L 8, Drexler Tract.

Carrie Spencer to Frederica Crocker and wife L 9, Bk 7, Menlo Oaks.

Jessie Coleman Knowles and husband to Lee T. Ross L 6, 26, 30 Acres, Hill Knowles Tract adj. Redwood City.

May 7
Mary H. Stafford Gilbert Murray to Mary Florence Gilbert and Stephen James Gilbert S 1-2 L 4 and 8, Bk 5, Range C, L 35, Main street.

J. H. Farlow and wife to Robert P. McDermott L 21, Bk 21, Redwood Highlands.

Earl H. Rush and wife to Mattie C. Steiner N 1-2 L 12, Bk C, Fair Oaks Acres.

May 8
Cal. Pac. Title Ins. Co. N 25 feet of S. 50 feet of L 2, Bk 22, Palo Alto Park.

Same to Henry Curran Sly 50 ft of L 4, Bk 7, Same Tract.

Same to Carl Hotop and wife Pt. L 4, Bk 7, same tract.

Anglo California Trust Co. to David Solari and wife L 12 and 13, Resub L 1 to 4, Bk 27, Oak Knoll Manor.

Chaquette and Loupe to J. Fred Hoskin NE 50 feet on Brdway of L 11, Perry Sub.

Frank E. Caine and wife to R. G. and E. Co. R-W over Penton property, Menlo.

Pearl Sillik to Emil W. Rick L 1 to 11, 19 to 29, Bk 24, North Fair Oaks.

May 10
Edward Edison Brooks and wife to A. P. Berges and wife L 1-2 Ac. L 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 21, Pt. 7 and 22, Bk 17.

Emil Berndtsen and wife to H. C. Groom L 20, Bk 1, Partridge Sub, Menlo.

Bessie L. Rothfuss to Hilding Sandberg and wife L 27, 28, 29, Bk 58, Dumbarton Oaks.

Ludwig P. Downing and wife to Owners Rely Co. L 12, Rwd. Hight 1-4 Acres.

Albert W. Grimmstein and wife to Cal. Pac. Title Ins. Co. L 3 and 4, Bk 11, Diller's Addition.

Est. of Florence Mitchell Britton to J. F. Clyde L 3, 4, 6, Bk 21, Dinglee Park.

Earnest Alfred Wheeler and wife to Rice and Hinton NE 45 feet of L 11, Bk 3, Sub A, Wellesley Park.

Everett W. Jones to Amos Henry Hendricks L 12, Bk 10, Range E.

San Mateo Inv. Co. to Rwd. City Realty Co. 1-2 Int. Wellesley Park. Also 59 x 106 feet Pt. L 18, 19, and 20 and 1 ft strip Bk 2, Resub L 2, W. W. and M. Sub.

Sme and Rwd City Realty Co. to W. H. Roden L 7, Bk 4, Sub A, Wellesley Park.

John Fracchia to Salvatore Di Natali and wife Ely 66 feet of L 34, Stanford Annex.

It is quite probable that the El Camino Tennis tournament will be finished next found and entered Sunday and the best players of the competition.

Next Sunday Inez Jamieson will play Ruth Adams for the Girls' Singles Championship. The mixed doubles played last Sunday was also well earned by the winner, as is indicated by the fact that one set went 9-7.

For Good Food Fox Shoppe
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EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTORIST AT ANY HOUR, DAY or NIGHT



Dependable Mechanical Service and Emergency Repairs At Any Time of the DAY or NIGHT

AGENTS FOR BUICK CARS FIRESTONE TIRES

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CARLSON, Manager
ROSSI, Assistant Cashier

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BATHS TUBS and SHOWERS
Crystal Barber Shop
On Highway, Opp. Bank Bldg.
MENLO PARK, CALIF.
Hours 8 to 6:30 Saturday 9 p. m.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN
AUTHOR OF "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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THE DIVINER

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermanson creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, one of which is a girl rider. Admiring the sounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality he invites her to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil War veteran and owner of Hermanson valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "water-bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of a widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hincley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hincley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanson valley.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Surely. Had to. Still have to. If you ever build a dam anywhere along the line of the Great Fault, don't forget that. Every major quake runs along the same line, out of the sea at a tangent, not west to southeast down the original crack. The big tremor in 1912 that wrecked the Missions, and the quake in 1906 that wrecked Golden and Santa Rosa, moved over an identical trail. And that trail went clean through my big dam down there."

The long lake had once been a peaceful valley. Hincley told Caleb, a stage road winding through it on the way to the sea, farms, farmhouses and a hamlet with a famous roadside inn. The Crystal Springs for which the valley was named. All these had been razed to prepare the bottom of the great reservoir, fences taken up, trees eliminated, the place devastated as the big dam rose in the great notch that formed the main outlet to the valley.

Caleb turned the talk to the question of Golden's impending shortage.

"Mr. Cox," he said, "stated that there was no more watershed available on the peninsula."

"That is true. We own a certain number of artesian wells around the lower end of the bay but they are only a drop in the bucket. The outlook is not very encouraging."

"How about across the bay?" Caleb put the query with a degree of nervousness. He feared that Hincley was about to uncover his own precious theory and demolish it.

The engineer's eyes twinkled.

"They say that water, like gold, is where you find it. And findings—keepings! There is water over there that ethically belongs to Oakville. Our company naturally considers Golden more important. But it is difficult of development. Means large expenditure. We should have a hard job to get water rates raised sufficiently to warrant it. Filtration is the big trouble. The work would be elaborate and expensive. We can't see our way clear."

Caleb kept his face clear of everything but earnest attention. But he was breathing more easily. His theory was still viable.

Hincley proceeded to go into the present filtration system and the layout of the conduits that supplied the hydrants of Golden. Caleb's interest in Crystal lakes had been satisfied but he followed the technical talk with intelligent comment and left the engineer at last on terms that were more than merely friendly. He reached Golden after the stores were closed for the day but, early the next morning he obtained geologic section maps of the quadrangles covering Caliente valley and the Gabilan range. He put in most of the day studying these and making little drawings to scale in vertical plane.

It was all in support of a mere theory but it was his habit to be painstaking, even in preliminaries, and he surveyed his sketches with a good deal of satisfaction. If the theory panned out it meant, not merely money and fame if he handled his discovery properly, but it would make him, Caleb Warner, an actual factor in pioneering, in city building. He quoted to himself what Betty Clinton had said at El Nido.

"That is what I should prefer, if I was a man. To create something, to be a water-bearer, to the thirsty earth or to thirsty people."

Baxter, coming in, broke through his reverie.

"You look like a latter-day prophet seeing visions," said Baxter. "What's the big idea?"

"Just a hunch, so far, Ted. I'm going across the bay tomorrow, prospecting."

The other looked at him oddly.

"Expect to uncover a gold mine at El Nido? Beware of the signs, what he behind the rocks! As I remember her, that day at the dog show, the

Clinton girl was a looker. Beware!" "I'm not looking for that kind of a mine, Ted. And I hadn't thought of going to El Nido this trip. You seem fairly happy yourself."

"I am. I've heard from my parties in the land deal. They'll be out in a few weeks. Probably some time next month. Thereby greatly relieving the general situation. Now it's up to me to attend to the little formality of finding the land to please them. I wonder if there's anything across the bay? I must look up my notes. Want me to come along with you, Cal? I wonder if the El Nido valley is for sale?"

He glanced mockingly at Caleb and laughed.

"Old Chief Wooden Face, aren't you? Don't worry. I won't butt in to touch on your preserves. Give my regards to Miss Clinton. She may vaguely remember me. I was introduced to her at the Show. But remember my warning. Stoles like you, when they fall, fall hard!"

CHAPTER VI

The Diviner

Caleb caught an early ferry for the six-mile water trip across the bay from Golden to Oakville. At Oakville he took a local train that paralleled the shore of the lower bay for a time before striking east through Coyote canyon, the natural gateway through the hills for the overland trains. As he had done on Hermanson creek, Caleb noted flood signs. Then he gave himself up to studying his sketches, covering the region he was going to prospect, going over them while the train tugged up the canyon until he knew them by heart.

He left the train at the same station he had used on his previous trip, buying some fruit to serve as lunch.



The Long Lake had once been a peaceful valley.

Before he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanson, he had brought along road and creek, more as a mask to his real intentions than from any idea of fishing.

The scanty flow ran in a deep channel gouged out by floods. He examined the slides and found them all of gravel. A wagon road that had followed the creek up from the railroad turned off to wind behind a low ridge. It was deep-rutted and Caleb traced it. He found that it ended at a gravel pit, dug into the side of the ridge, used probably for roadmaking purposes. The pit had been bitten out in the shape of a horseshoe and, standing where one of the cuts would

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Man Ever Waging Fight on Disease

Happy legends to the contrary, there seems no reason to believe that the world ever has known a golden age of health. Geologists find diseased bones which are thought to show that even great prehistoric lizards, and after them the early mammals, suffered from tumors which, according to the advertisers, will claim the teeth of four out of five of us. Man probably falls heir to troubles which other flesh suffered before him.

By herding in crowds, by giving up his dower rights of sunlight and space, he even has added to many of those troubles, has created wholly new ways of wracking body and mind. For a time the balance of life and death promised down to cities: they survived only because life was produced

Went Him One Better

A cobbler in a university town, wishing to meet the clever advertising of an encroaching and unscrupulous rival, asked one of the professors to give him a Latin phrase that he could place in the window and attract the attention of the students. The professor promptly wrote the words "Mens Conscia Recti" (a clear conscience). The shoemaker had the sign painted and with much pride hung it in a conspicuous position in his window. Imagine his discomfort when he saw on a gaudy sign in his rival's window, the following day, the words "Men's and Women's Conscience Recti."

come, he saw a dilapidated shed from the roof of which smoke was rising through a rusty stove pipe. A man leaning against the open door, surveyed him curiously.

Caleb nodded to him as he walked over to the shack, crunching through the gravel. The man was lank and tall, stooped of shoulder and constricted of chest. A hooked nose stuck out boldly from the peaked and sunken face between eyes that glittered strangely. Long hair fell below his shirt collar.

As he rested against the door jamb a fit of coughing attacked him and he shook with it like a reed in the wind. He was so helpless in the grip of the attack that Caleb hurried to support him, thinking him about to fall.

But the violent efforts ceased and the man rallied, smiling wanly, with a grimy handkerchief set to his lips. Caleb caught sight of telltale flecks of bright-red blood quickly folded into the rag. The cough was from the lungs, the man tuberculosis.

"S'all right, stranger," said the man. "I've bin a sight worse. I'm gettin' it baked out of me here. Lungs teched but they're healin'. Fishin', are ye? Better work up to the canyon yonder. No use wastin' yore time down here. Folly the road below the pit an' then trail the creek. It's tough goin'. Sille's chokin', what little they is of it."

"Mostly gravel underneath, to judge by the pit," Caleb answered. "Thanks for the tip. Have a cigar?"

The man took it wolfishly and bit off the end.

Caleb gave him a match.

"I thought that perhaps you owned the gravel pit."

"Me. I don't own nothin'. 'Cept this cough, and I'm willin' to get shet of that. Mine's a charity job. It's good gravel an' the hill makes it handy to git at. I can't work at my trade no longer. It takes it out of me, you see."

Caleb didn't see. The glitter in the man's eyes was not so much that of fever as of the spirit, he decided. He fancied him a little demented, by way of being a crank or a fanatic.

"I'm glad the land's worth something," he said. "It doesn't look like it." The man shot over a quick, burning look.

"That's to them as looks only on the surface," he said.

"What do you mean?"

The man led the way into the shack. From the two-by-fours that supported the corrugated iron roof hung some switches of freshly cut willow and hazel. Some were old and dried. And all were forked.

"Know what those are?" asked the man. "Them's divin' rods. I'm a diviner. A Water-Finder. That's my trade. It's the power within me that goes out an' leaves me weak. Too weak to work at it. Each job means another nail in the lid of my coffin. Mebbe you're one of them that laugh at it?" he demanded fiercely. "But there's a man in the upper valley as has blessed me when I showed 'em where to bore."

The thing seemed uncanny. Yet, somehow, it fitted in. The hunch stirred in his brain. To Caleb, under the spell of his vision, it seemed predestined that he, the Water-Bearer, should meet this Water-Finder to confirm his hope, a living signpost that he was on the track.

He knew that within the year the French Academy of Sciences had accepted the demonstration of a number of scientifically controlled cases where the "water-divining rod" had proved beyond a doubt that certain persons were gifted with the power to discover subterranean springs and reservoirs. Scientists did not attempt to explain the mystery, but accepted the phenomenon and were making it the subject of expert research to discover the natural causes.

"I have known many cases back in the East, where I come from," Caleb said. "Where water has been found by the use of the rod."

The man was instantly mollified.

"Ah," he said. "It's all true. I ain't quite human, mebbe. It's a gift, the power. Like a medium's. Super-natural. The spirits talk to me about it sometimes. I'd like to show ye, but I'm too weak. But you can take my word for it—me, David Evans, the Welsh Water-Finder, what's discovered a score of wells north of Coyote creek; that there's water all under here—under this gravel."

"Apparently this David Evans is to play an important part in the story. What does he do?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Man Ever Waging Fight on Disease

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Johnson's Bit for the "Army"



The photograph shows Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the Washington American team, and Capt. Edith Irving of the Salvation Army, for whom Johnson autographed ten baseballs to be given to the ten best-behaved boys at the Salvation Army summer camps.

Baseball Gets Another

Member of Ames Family

The Leon (Red) Ames that was a National league favorite for nearly a score of years is out of the majors and just pitches occasionally nowadays, but Leon Ames, the second, son of the baseball patriarch, is trying to emblazon the family name in baseball records again as a member of Ohio State's freshman ball team.

If heredity has anything to do with producing pitchers this yearling team of Ohio State's ought to have the best twirler it ever had. And more than just heredity, young Ames has had many years of direct contact with baseball and ever since he threw away his rattle his father has been teaching him the line points of pitching.

Ames, senior, was a member of the Giants' mound staff from 1903 to 1913 during which time the Giants won pennants on the average of every other year, triumphing in 1904, '05, '10, '11 and '12. He was with the Cincinnati Reds for a couple of seasons, then with the Cardinals for four years, and a stay with the Phillies wound up his National league career.

Warren is the home of the Ames family. Leon Kessling Ames, Jr., is also president of the freshman class.

Girl Breaks Record



Above is pictured Lillian Copeland, famous girl athlete of the Pasadena Athletic club, who broke the national record for the discus throw and the shot put in the dual meet with the Santa Ana Junior college girls' team. Miss Copeland tossed the shot a distance of 35 feet 7 1/2 inches, the former record being just 35 feet. She hurled the discus 95 feet 8 inches, bettering the old mark by 6 feet 8 inches.

King George Holed Out in One—Into Cow's Ear

How King George, when golfing some years ago holed out in one—into a cow's ear—is disclosed by Sir Theodore Andrea Cook, editor of Field, in a new book published here. He relates that some time ago he published in Field the following story:

"A distinguished golfer in Scotland who had just played his approach shot was distressed to see his ball hit a cow." He walked up, but the ball was nowhere to be seen. Shaking his head in sorrow then in anger, the offended quadruped moved forward and then dropped the sphere upon the green out of her left ear."

The story at the time was received with derision, and now Sir Theodore, in his book, reveals the identity of the distinguished golfer.

To Ride for Strassburger

Frank O'Neil, the star American jockey, who rode with great success for the racing stable of A. K. Macomber, American turfman, in England, France and Belgium and who has been piloting thoroughbreds on German courses, once more has shifted his activities in the saddle and will ride in France during the coming season. He has signed a contract to ride M. Strassburger's horses, and will be seen again on most of the prominent French tracks.

Doubly Beneficial

He who civilly shows the way to one who has missed it is as one who has lighted another's lamp from his own lamp; it none the less serves him when it burns for the other.

Sporting Squibs

The American welterweight fighting limit is 145 pounds; the British is 147.

Jess Willard was the heaviest fighter who ever won the world championship.

The American people spend no less than \$5,000,000 annually for equipment in all sports.

The American golf player uses an average of about 200 balls per season, or around 1,000,000 balls for all players.

Boxing in the District of Columbia would be legalized under a bill introduced by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas.

Henry R. Wood, 27, of New Bedford, has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity wrestling team for next year.

A total of \$222,740.86 was collected in New York state last year in taxes on boxing and wrestling shows and fees for licenses.

The American Trotting association reports 1,400 race tracks in use in this country devoted to light harness horse racing and at only 50 speculation prevails.

Gordon Locke, all-American back at Iowa a few years ago, will succeed Fritz Holtkamp, an Ohio State alumnus, as coach of Western Reserve's football team this fall.

Raymond C. Clark of Rochester, N. Y., acting captain of the Colgate university basketball team the past season, was unanimously elected to the captaincy for next year.

Kenneth C. Ballantyne, 27, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-elected captain of the Dartmouth swimming team at a meeting of the letter men. Ballantyne swims the dashes.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the western conference, will give a two weeks' course in athletic organization at the Oregon Aggies summer school beginning July 6.

For the first time in the history of the sport a motorcycle king will be crowned in America this year. The award will be made on a point basis as a result of an extensive revival of the sport this summer.

Most Noted Trotter



Herewith is pictured Uhlman, the world's most famous trotter, now in his twenty-second year and who is living on the Santa Barbara estate of C. K. G. Billings, famous sportsman, who is his owner. Uhlman won world renown by stepping the mile in 1:58.

Hildreth Lauds Racing

Sam C. Hildreth, veteran race-track trainer, remarked recently: "Why, twenty years ago we thought a \$500 purse was something to marvel about. Now there are \$50,000 purses—not one, but several of them in a season. And scarcely a race with the purse less than \$1,000. There are more tracks, stables and just as good jockeys. Perhaps the horses are no finer than those of twenty years ago, but there are more of them, and they are given better care."

McGraw's Swap Excites Query

Gives \$100,000 Worth of Players for Ring.

John McGraw's recent swap, in which he gave more than \$100,000 worth of ball players for one pitcher, brings up the question—how much is a pennant worth to a club owner?

In trading Jack Bentley, who cost the club \$80,000, and Weyland Dean, who was purchased for \$50,000, to the Philadelphia club for Jimmy Ring, a thirty-year-old veteran, the Giant leader obviously thought that the deal would help him win the championship.

The only financial return the Giants will get from Ring will be derived from the profits of a world's series, as Ring is only a pitcher as far as the fans are concerned, and he will not be any drawing card at the gate.

If McGraw is willing to dispose of \$100,000 worth of material to gamble on the chance of getting into the world's series there must be more profit in the post-season games than the magnates have wanted the public to believe.

In recent years, since the players forced themselves into a more generous share of the receipts, the magnates have complained that their share consisted mostly of glory, hard work and abuse from those disappointed fans who couldn't get ringside seats.

After that last series in which the Giants participated, Charley Stone-



Manager John McGraw.

ham, owner of the New York club, said the profit was trivial.

Yet the Washington club declared a 20 per cent dividend after the Nationals had won the 1924 series.

Washington, of course, hasn't the payroll or the overhead that the Giants must carry, but the difference is hardly enough to amount to that percentage.

Several years ago when McGraw needed a shortstop he stamped out and bought Pete Bannett. He sold recently that he figured Bannett cost him \$107,000 and that he was a good investment.

BASEBALL NOTES

Minneapolis returned Babe Herman, slugging first baseman and outfielder, to the Brooklyn National League club.

Fred Parent, member of the Red Sox of old, has been appointed second coach of the Harvard baseball squad.

The Tulsa club of the Western league has sold outfielder J. S. Austin to the Deatur club of the Three-I league.

The University of California baseball nine will sail for Hawaii May 22 for a tour of the islands that will conclude July 21.

A report from the vicinity of Peking says a Chinese commander "sent seven new batteries into action." Is Tris Speaker by any chance connected with this affair?

Frank Kohlbecker, rated as one of the best catchers in the Southern league last season, is back with Memphis, having been returned by the Brooklyn club.

The Uniontown club of the Middle Atlantic league has signed Joe Drummond, a semi-pro southpaw pitcher of Pittsburgh. He had a brief trial with Detroit in 1922.

The Memphis club of the Southern league has obtained infielder Frankie Fuller from the Birmingham club. Fuller was with Houston of the Texas league last season.

Catcher Harry Backed, a Kansas City semi-pro, has been released to the Waterloo club of the Mississippi Valley league by the Des Moines club of the Western league.

University of California baseball nine will not tour Japan this summer as proposed. The team may play a series

PREFERENCE

Of all the cars you see on the streets, two-thirds are equipped with Champions. This outstanding preference is very definite evidence that Champion is the better spark plug.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c

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CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Old Folk "Sings"

Folk "sings" are made famous over the Shenandoah valley district of Virginia, says a Pathfinder reader, by large crowds of people congregating for all day singing of hymns and anthems found in the Harmonia Sacra, a songbook used for a century by the people of that valley. Every year, he says, about twenty of these sings are held in churches scattered over four counties. There are plenty of leaders and an abundance of food for all. He claims that there is nothing like a convention of this nature to bring together people of all religious affiliations and of all walks of life, to mingle and form ties of friendship, and to perpetuate the many fine spiritual hymns of long ago.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told
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Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All drugists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

No Time Like the Present

The parents of a local four-year-old spend each day in the grocery store and she is left at home with her aunt. Recently she was taken with her parents for a day and enjoyed herself by sampling most everything in reach. Finally, after she had eaten more candy than her mother thought was for her good, she said: "Now, Bernice, you must not eat any more candy; you're not used to it."

"Well, I'm getting used to it, though, mother," she replied.—Indianapolis News.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c PKs Sold Everywhere
W. N. U. San Francisco, No. 20-1926



1—James Waterman Wise, son of the noted Rabbi Wise, who has renounced the Jewish religion. 2—Premier Mussolini reviewing troops in Tripoli. 3—Midshipmen of the Naval academy at Annapolis starting on a cruise in catboats, from which they learn much of navigation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

National Crime Commission Goes Into Action Against Country's Lawbreakers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH encouraging words from President Coolidge, the National Crime Commission got into action last week in Washington, determined to find some way to check crimes of violence in the United States. The members held secret committee meetings and planned a nation-wide drive, issuing an appeal for the organization of crime commissions in each state. The people are asked to arouse and enlist the aid of these four agencies:

Public opinion, by keeping the need to combat crime before the eyes of dutiful citizens.
Federal authority, by asking such approval and co-operation within the scope of federal influence and power.
The governors of the states, by willingness to take up with them the plans for state crime commissions.
Organizations of national scope, such as those devoted to patriotism, labor, commerce, and organizations of women citizens, by asking their aid in applying their influence within the states upon public opinion and public authority.

One immediate result was the obtaining of a pledge from the Remington Arms company that it would support legislation for a uniform law in the several states to "control the sale, ownership, possession and use" of pistols and revolvers.

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois called the attention of the commission to the tremendous power of organized crime, declaring this to be a new problem confronting civilization.
District Attorney Banton of New York decried "sob stuff" and urged the vast importance of speedy justice. "A crime not tried within six months of its commission," said he, "loses over 50 per cent of its triable value." Today, as a result of a clearing of the dockets by more courts and more judges, I can try any man in New York county within three weeks of his plea. Two thousand and ninety-eight cases have been disposed of since January 1, with the result that New York is no longer popular with criminals. You can do that anywhere in the United States. We did it by just putting away at the situation, by getting more judges, and by having a sufficient number of grand juries. I begged the newspapers of New York to give as much space to the efforts to suppress crime as they did to crime committed. They replied that they would print it. They did. The result of this publicity was equal to 2,000 extra policemen and ten extra judges."

This National Crime commission, it may be remembered, has for members some of the country's most eminent men and women, including former Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, Newton D. Baker, Herbert S. Hadley, Mrs. Richard Derby (daughter of Colonel Roosevelt), Gen. James A. Brain, Trubee F. Davidson, Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles S. Whitman, Governor Winant of New Hampshire, and Judge Marcus Kavanagh and Henry Barrett Chamberlin of Chicago. The commission has been investigating for nine months and has concluded there is no panacea for crime, but that application of remedies rests with individual states and individual citizens. Administration of justice, it finds, is the most pressing question.

WHILE Mayor Dever of Chicago and District Attorney Olson were still quarreling about the responsibility for crime conditions in and about the city, the criminals demonstrated their contempt for the law and its officers by assassinating an active assistant state's attorney and two other men with whom he was sitting in an automobile, one being a member of a liquor gang. The murderers used a Thompson machine gun, a new weapon that seems likely to supplant the saved-off shotgun. As has been the case each time the gangsters have murdered a policeman in

Chicago, the killing created a great furor and brought forth official assertions that the criminals would be caught and hanged and the city cleaned of all their ilk. But that job needs something more. Everyone conversant with the facts knows well that at the root of crime conditions in Chicago lie these things:

Corrupt politics.
Difficulty in getting convictions of criminals, due to the timidity and dishonesty of juries and to the hesitancy of judges who take payoffs by an appellate court that pays too much attention to technicalities and petty legal quibbles.

The ease with which thugs, when convicted, get out of prison by the aid of a complaisant board of pardons and paroles.

Of course the enemies of the lawless element are for much of the lawlessness. That view is taken by the Chicago city council in a memorandum submitted by it to the senate last week, asking for modification of the prohibition laws to permit the sale of beer and wines.

WITH only four votes in the negative, the house passed the treasury reorganization bill written by General Andrews, federal prohibition enforcement chief. It raises the prohibition unit and the customs service to the status of bureaus headed by commissioners appointed by the secretary of the treasury. These bureaus, with the coast guard, would be grouped under the direction of a single assistant secretary charged with supervision of prohibition enforcement. The measure also carries an amendment to place all except the highest prohibition officials under civil service regulations.

FRANCE made a new offer for the funding of her debt to the United States Thursday which was entirely satisfactory to the American debt commission and to President Coolidge. It was promptly signed by Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Berenger. How soon it will be ratified by the American and French senates is problematical.
The agreement provides for a payment over sixty-two years of a grand total of \$6,847,674,104, beginning with annual payments of \$30,000,000 during each of the first two years and running up to a maximum beginning with the seventeenth year of \$125,000,000. This is an increase of \$627,000,000 over the total payments offered in the Caillaux negotiations last September. The interest over the sixty-two year period amounts to an average of slightly more than 1% per cent.

DEBT funding arrangements with Belgium, Latvia, Rumania, Estonia and Czechoslovakia all were ratified by the senate, and the President signed the Italian debt-funding bill passed the previous week.

From London comes a story that leading international bankers are considering a colossal plan for "the liquidation in one great ensemble of the problems of German reparations and the war debt—in other words, the whole question of the intergovernmental indebtedness left to the world as one of the aftermaths of the World war." The plan is somewhat hazy but it is based on the idea that the European debts to the United States, figured according to the settlements, being made, would be not far from \$3,750,000,000; that the securities to be issued by the German railroads under the Dawes plan for about that amount could be marketed for more than \$3,000,000,000 if the various nations would make these bonds free of taxes, and that the yield could be turned over to the allies entitled to reparations and paid by them to the United States in settlement of all debts. Thus all reparations arrangements and debt-funding agreements would be wiped out.

GERMANY and Russia have signed a treaty of amity and neutrality that will have a far-reaching effect on European affairs. The two nations pledge mutual neutrality, both military and economic, should a third power declare war on either, actuated by motives of unprovoked aggression. Germany promises to participate in no action against Russia directed by the League of Nations if the German representative in the league decides there are no proper grounds for Germany's participation. All disputes

between the two nations arising from the present treaty, the Locarno accords and Germany's entry into the league are to be submitted to a non-partisan court of arbitration. This treaty was filed with the secretariat of the league.

According to London dispatches, an early result of the German-Russian pact will be a tripartite treaty between Russia, Germany and Lithuania. Among its objects will be the wiping out of the narrow corridor between Lithuania and Russia now held by Poland, and also the wiping out of the Danzig corridor by which Poland cuts Germany in two. It is understood, also, that Lithuania would restore the port of Memel to Germany, in return for which the Germans would build for Lithuania a new port on the Baltic. These changes would give the tripartite alliance a clear sweep from the North sea to the Pacific, and the northern Baltic states, which are hostile to Soviet Russia, would be isolated.

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FIGURES just made public by the internal revenue bureau show that income tax collections for March were \$504,141,356, or \$65,412,739 more than for March last year. New York showed the largest collection and Florida the greatest proportionate increase. Returns lower than last year were made by Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Alabama, Georgia, New Mexico, Oregon and Hawaii.

THE League of Nations proposes to call a conference to work out plans to cure the economic ills of the world, and for the purpose of preparing for this meeting 37 leading economists and labor leaders met last week in Geneva. Among them were three Americans, A. Gilbert of Boston, David Houston and Allyn Young of Harvard. During the discussions Alberto De Stefani, the principal Italian delegate, raised the question of immigration restriction and called such restriction a menace to world peace. "I repeat," the Italian said, "the declaration I made in London when the Dawes plan was adopted. That is, that the most essential condition for the new era of peace is complete liberty of movement of people and products."

The Japanese delegate, Sugimura, touched on racial equality, declaring it to be imperative that there should be no discrimination by any country against the ships or products or foreigners.

DR. RODRIGO OCTAVIO of Brazil and Fernando G. Roa of Mexico, members of the Mexico-American special claims commission, announced that they had decided against the United States in the Santa Ysabel case involving the massacre of American mining engineers by Villa's band in 1916. Judge E. B. Perry, the American member, dissented, denying this constituted a legal decision and declaring it would not be binding on the United States. Perry intimated that the case had been prearranged behind his back, and the Mexicans were enraged by this.

FORECLOSURE and sale of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was ordered by Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago. The sale will take place in Butte, Mont., the date and upset price to be announced later. The wording of the decree gives all sides a chance to be heard in the bidding and the reorganization. The railroad is a \$750,000,000 corporation.

RIZA KHAN, one time private soldier, was formally crowned as Shah Pehlevi of Persia—or rather he crowned himself—amid scenes of oriental pomp and splendor. Those who know him believe he will bring Persia up to date and will establish a good government. He comes of aristocratic stock and has an excellent education.

is seeking to discover the common-time losses and bring them to the attention of contractors generally. In this way it hopes to develop a higher average level of efficiency in the conduct of the country's billion dollar program of road construction and maintenance.

The bureau's studies have been made with the intention of showing the responsible contractors how costs may be reduced, and of assisting them in that way to meet the competition of those who have nothing to lose.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
We call him strong who stands unmoved—
Calm as some tempest-beaten rock—
When some great trouble hurls its shock.
We say of him, "His strength is proved."
But when the great storm folds its wings
How bears he then life's little things?
—Ellen Alleton.

COMPANY DISHES

Dishes for company may not be elaborate, but we like something different and unusual.

A dish which is good, easy to prepare and very good to look at is creamed salmon in baked potato shells. Flake the salmon and add to

a thick white sauce well seasoned. Cut baked potatoes into halves and remove the potato, mash and season with cream and butter. Put a tablespoonful of the fish in the shell, add some of the potato, leave it rough over the top, brush with egg and set in the oven to brown.

Grape Bavarian Cream.—Soak one-third of a package of granulated gelatin in cold water to cover. Dissolve over hot water and add one pint of grape juice. Set in ice water and stir until the mixture thickens, then add one and one-half cups of heavy cream whipped. Decorate the sides and bottom of a mold with split almonds, dipping each in dissolved gelatin. Carefully turn in the mixture and set away on ice to become firm. Serve garnished with frosted grapes. Wash the grapes and dip in beaten egg white, then in granulated sugar. Arrange on grape leaves with the cream in the center of a large chop plate.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.—Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and place in a hot oven to cook until the whites are set. Now cover with a rich white sauce using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and a cupful of rich milk; add a cupful of rich cheese, if fresh, cut fine; if dry, grate and cover with buttered crumbs; flash baking until the crumbs are brown.

Shelled pecans browned in butter and seasoned with a sprinkling of salt and dusted with a bit of cayenne make a most appetizing addition to a dinner menu.

Chocolate Nougat.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add gradually one and one-half cups of sugar and one well-beaten egg. When well-mixed add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two cups of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. To two squares of melted chocolate add one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar and one-third of a cupful of milk; cook until smooth. Cool slightly and add to the cake mixture. Bake in a layers and put together with a brown-sugar filling cooked with cream to which chopped nuts are added.

Spring Greens.

One need not be confined to the cultivated greens for food for the table, there are many kinds of wild ones—considered weeds—which make most tasty dishes. Marsh marigold or cowslip before blossoming is a very good green. If cut and kept from blooming it will be good for weeks. Burdock and rag weed stripped and peeled can be eaten fresh or cooked in butter, and served as one does asparagus. The milk weed when gathered early and cooked is much like asparagus when served. Watercress served with a French dressing is always a welcome vegetable.

Wild mustard if cut up and served when tender with lettuce makes a most acceptable salad, using any desired dressing. Lamb's-quarters, purslane, false Solomon's seal and poke in the South are all good when cooked and served.

All greens should be carefully looked over and washed. The common dandelion, when very young, if cut up with onion and served with a French dressing makes a most wholesome salad and a painful of cooked greens well seasoned is a dish which most people enjoy.

Dandelion Salad.—Take one-half pound of fresh, crisp, blanched dandelion leaves, cut into small pieces, add one-half of a raw grated carrot, three small green onions minced, one cupful of cubed cucumber. Add French dressing and when ready to serve sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cheese.

Combination Cress and Fruit Salad.—Take one-half pound of watercress, one orange, two tart apples diced, one-third of a cupful of walnut meats, and serve with French dressing. Make nests of the fresh, well washed and drained cress, heap on the diced fruit, cover with dressing and sprinkle with the nuts.

Hot Greens on Toast.—Take one pint of cooked greens, one tablespoonful of onion (grated), two tablespoonfuls of horseradish, salt, pepper and one-fourth cupful of sour cream. Crush cooked bacon and serve on top of greens with chopped, minced pickle.

Nellie Maxwell

Most Dangerous Snake
The curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, New York, Raymond Ditmars, is reputed to be the greatest authority on reptiles in this country. In his experience the black cobras that spit poison are the most dangerous of reptiles. They can eject venom fifteen feet with deadly precision and effect.

No Favored Ones

All the students in the school of experience work their way.—Boston Transcript.

Ask Your Dealer



ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By intermixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.



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A Frequent Caller

"It's still to say opportunity knocks only once."

"Why?"
"No less than eight men have been here today trying to let me in on the opportunity of a lifetime."—Detroit Free Press.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot sud of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Taleum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Hard to Be Footloose

"So you are going to Brazil next week. It must be very hard for you to leave the dear homeland and all the tender associations it has for you?"

"Oh, that doesn't trouble me—but I'm awfully sorry I have to break off the serial now running in our daily paper!"—Flegende Blaetter, Munich.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Why is it that when we are informed of how "others see us," it is frequently unpleasant?

Make yourself a sheep and you will be eaten.

FOUND

That Hannah's Tablets will quickly relieve indigestion, dyspepsia, sick, sour, gassy stomachs. To prove it, I'll send a trial package. Don't suffer any longer. Write for a package today. P. J. Hannah, Box 1173, Yuma, Ariz.

Perfield Summer Music, Pedagogy, Signs Singing, Musicianship, Teachers' Wks. Ella Ellis Perfield, 121 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

SUDAN GRASS SEED DIRECT FROM

growers. Guaranteed absolutely free from Johnson grass seeds. Less than 10 pounds, 15c per pound; 10 to 20 pounds, 12c per pound; 21 to 30 pounds, 10c per pound; 31 to 40 pounds, 8c per pound. Charges prepaid. John Silbersack, R. 2, Orland, Calif.

OWNER HAVING GOOD FARM FOR SALE reasonable price, write J. Torburg, 463 Godchaux Building, New Orleans, La.

Self-Service Now

Joe—Find any difference in married life?
Moe—Sure. I used to get my meals in a restaurant. Now I get them at home—myself.—Allston Recorder.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses.
Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-racking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease is the Anti-Septic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.



Do flies like your cooking?

REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

A young doctor can often make up in sympathy what he lacks in experience.

Never tell people they are growing old. They know it and regret it.

We all think if people can be affluent enough, happiness will find a way.

Some men can't even hope to have brain fever.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. H. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

